

SURVIVED GRILLING FIRE OF CONFEDERATES' GUNS

Gilbert S. Warn of Hilton, N. Y., Had a Thrilling Experience in Southern Battle.

Holding a point of advantage, first with a single companion and, later, alone, for almost an hour in the face of a deadly Confederate fire at the battle of Fort Hudson, was the thrilling experience of Gilbert S. Warn of Hilton, N. Y. Mr. Warn is in Washington attending the encampment and is one of the few remaining veterans who engaged in this sanguinary battle—an engagement of which Senator Warren once said that every survivor should have been awarded a medal of honor by Congress.

Soon after his enlistment at the age of seventeen, Mr. Warn's regiment, the 14th New York, was sent into the Bayou Teche country and for nearly three months was engaged in almost continuous skirmishes.

On the evening of May 26 it was ordered to attack the enemy on the morning of the 27th at Fort Hudson.

Under Battery's Short-Range Fire.

Long before daylight the men were on the move and part of the regiment under Col. Babcock was crossing a wide ravine when they found themselves under a powerful Confederate battery stationed at a short distance on the high land above them.

Col. Babcock, with a handful of men, hurried to a point of advantage on a little summit at the side of the ravine. Directing most of the men to under cover and load he stationed young Warn and a sergeant named Wadsworth in a position to fire.

"Now," shouted Babcock, who was sweeping the field with his glass, "you men in the pit load your guns as fast as you can and Warn and Wadsworth will fire where I direct."

Roar of Guns Deafening.

The roar of the guns not more than a hundred yards distant was deafening; bullets whizzed over the two young soldiers' heads, shells broke to the right and left of them and men but a short distance from them were swept down like grass. A shot plunged through Sergeant Wadsworth's shoulder that sent the gallant young officer to the ground. To add to the danger a Confederate sharpshooter in a tree made the little group on the summit his target.

For almost an hour Private Warn continued firing until a bullet struck him just below his hip and he was carried from the field with a shattered leg.

TOLD OF FATHER'S DEATH.

Romeo H. Freer, Jr., Had Been in South America for Years.

Romeo H. Freer, Jr., of Baltimore, went to West Virginia headquarters yesterday and inquired if his father, Col. Romeo H. Freer, had registered there. Walter Scott, in charge of the headquarters, informed him that his father had been dead for more than two years. Freer, who was carried to the headquarters when he was run away from home, and had been in Central and South American countries ever since, until very recently. Desirous of seeing his father he had come to Washington, knowing that if it were possible his father would be here for the encampment.

Col. Freer was a general and circuit court judge in West Virginia, and served one term as a representative in Congress.

A Transformation Scene.

The transformation of the great court of the pension building during the Marine Band concert into a realm of color and melody was, to one accustomed to its everyday humdrum aspect, an inspiration and a message. In place of the outlines, dead levels and monotony, falsely considered the appropriate setting for daily affairs, a higher genius had possessed. Colors draped everywhere, amid which the countenances of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan looked down from their framed niches, while through the space surges of melody rose and fell with the roll and rattle and deep booming of the drums.

This contrast, for one with ears to hear and eyes to see, taught a lesson on the false standards of value growing upon the people of today. This great sea of melody seemed to sweep away the obsessions for the ugly, commonplace and discordant which is making our modern life hideous, and clear the way for the application of the reverse of the material. These spiritual forces are power, all else is negative, or mere mechanism. Every intelligent thinker knows these things, yet, in practice, they are ignored more and more through the obsession before mentioned. It really is a pity that our ancient tormentor, had at this late day perpetrated as a grim joke on mankind this final and most degrading thing, namely, that he should have done more for the progress and liberation of mankind than all the muckrakers, martinetes and materialists—for those who have ears to hear.

HINDA BURKE.

FOUR DRUMMER BOY BROTHERS HERE FOR ENCAMPMENT.



WILLIAM ROBERTS, aged 77; SAMUEL ROBERTS, 71; ALBERT ROBERTS, 68, and EDWARD ROBERTS, 66.

FOUR BROTHERS IN WAR FOUGHT ON UNION SIDE

Will Shake Hands With President Wilson This Afternoon—Three Were Drummer Boys.

Four brothers who wore the blue during the civil war will shake hands with President Wilson this afternoon. The brothers are William A. Roberts, seventy-seven years old, of this city; Samuel Roberts, seventy-one years old, of Highspire, Pa.; Albert Roberts, sixty-nine years old, of Bellefonte, Pa.; and Edward Roberts, sixty-six years old, of Cincinnati. The three younger brothers were drummers during their term of service in the war, while the older, William A. Roberts, carried a musket. The drummer boy contingent of this quartet of brother veterans are carrying their drums with them nearly everywhere they go during this encampment and have lost none of their original skill with the sticks.

An only surviving sister, Mrs. Milton Stoner, may also join the four brothers tomorrow. Her husband was in Company F, 15th Pennsylvania Infantry. Her brothers all enlisted at various times in either the 4th or 52d Pennsylvania. All saw hard fighting. Edward Roberts, the youngest, enlisted near the close of the war and later served out two enlistments in the regulars fighting against Indians. The two middle brothers, aged fifteen and seventeen years, served as drummers through their entire four years of the war.

W. A. Roberts, now living at Langdon, D. C., was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness after having served more than two years. He is color bearer for Burnside Post, No. 6.

Poor Guesser?

From the Baltimore Sun.

We wouldn't like to have the weather man guess the weight of a prize hog for us.

Mrs. Lydia Le Barron, ninety-seven lives all alone in a little cottage on Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and does all the work on her place without help. She spent her birthday clearing land on which to set out more trees.

What to Do for Itching Skins

There is immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, ringworm or similar tormenting skin-trouble, in a warm bath with resinol soap and a simple application of resinol ointment. The soothing, healing resinol medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching instantly, and soon clears away all trace of eruption, even in severe and stubborn cases where other treatments have had little or no effect.

You need never hesitate to use resinol. It is a doctor's prescription that has been used by other physicians for twenty years in the treatment of skin affections. It contains absolutely nothing that could injure the tenderest skin. Every druggist sells resinol ointment and resinol soap. Samples free. Dept. 7-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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Boys' Blue, Gray and Brown Mixed Cheviot Suits, with Norfolk Jackets; and TWO PAIRS of KNICKERBOCKER PANTS. Cut full and large. All sizes 7 to 17 years.

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You want to see these Suits especially—they are extraordinary value. Blue and Brown Checks, that are very effective; modeled with soft-roll, patch pockets; athletic-cut vest; and snug-cut pants. There's just the style in them the Boys will appreciate—and the value you will appreciate. Sizes 16 to 19 years (32 to 35 chest measure). SPECIAL

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